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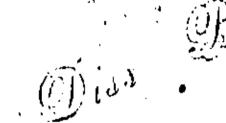
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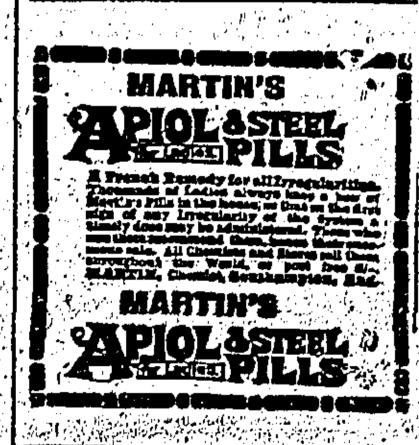
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> individualism dominated the world, when social team work was dreamed of. And above everything else, this importurbable and personage, the Englishman, was an individual, insistent on his individual rights. He obeyed, he respected the law which his fathers had made for him; and it was a law of the individual. When certain miseries in the draining ground of the Empire, together with pressure from a neighbour which understood team work, forced him to change those laws, he yielded only after a tremendous struggle. The Army machinery creaked. But let not an 'American with the memory of our Spanish War behind him grow too critical with the English. It did not grind and stop as ours did. I have heard slight hints of scandals in Army supplies; I scarcely believe them. Some of the

The time when English civilisation began to set was a time when

tunies which came to the troops were pretty shoddy; but I understand that the Government knew just what it was buying. The right kind of cloth for tunies was lacking at first; inferior qualities must do for the present. As time went on you began to elderly Englishman was concerning

mercurial, or less controlled people, going with the Lancers." That was become appalled at the nature of his first hint, even to his fellow, 475 the problem and develop a case of servants, of military intentions. rattles" or discouragement.

of system they did what was to be ligent, highly likeable young City

483 the A. B. C. of soldiering.

of surface enthusiasm; but still she stiff upper lip. The officers, then would come a minor or major they recognised the invidious and the dispater, like the loss of the three disagreeable—it is their weakness in armoured cruisers, the taking of Antwerp, the sinking of the torpedoboat at Deal. Next morning there would be a line of men before the recruiting offices.

A. million volunteers, Territorials, and "Kitchener army," in the first turee months—that is not so had for an unmilitary nation of forty millions, after all. Indeed, considering this British imperturbability, this refusal to get excited over things, it becomes almost a miracle. Germany may point out that, oven with her conscripts at the front, she has ns many volunteers from her exempt classes but the cases are not parallel. In Gormany the Religion of Valour was abroad."

All classes ulike, they most their personal crises in this war with that same imperturbable spirit. "Babreakfast one morning, Live gone into the London Scottish." Bob,"
said his father, "it's time!" An

muddle through." If their im-faced, mechanical English servant, always received with open arms. He found did not, like more emotional, more as they drew up at the door. "I'm were helpful.

I had been talking over the busi-

and English of the said CHEN KWONG first week's enlistment the new Bri- military game us played now in dignity. tish soldier was at the butts learning Great Britain; the leave-taking done at home. But there are ex-With that same imperturbability, ceptions now and then. I sailed HOUSE FAMINE AFTER WAR the English people faced the prospect from Folkestone, en route to Brusof Armageddon. It is easy for an sels, in the early days of the war. cuthusiastic American to misunder- II found aboard a Red Cross detachstand the British to take their ment, a group of British officers, shyness and self repression for cold- and an Army chaplain or so; their ness and indifference. Xet, allowing women, fine, talk Barbarians of even that, their refusal to accept charm and breeding, had managed the disagreeable fact of war amount- by favour to go down to the boat ed to a national weakness. Believ- with them. I should not describe ing in England as a thing eternal, the good-bye embraces of these woit was hard for them to entertain the mon as cold—there was a suggestion notion not only of defeat int even of fire underneath; but at least they seemed casual. You knew allow, by the constitutional lack where the situation called for dozed. And it become almost a Red Cross corps, and the chaplains fascination to watch her wake up- waved at their women until we not as a nation but by individuals rounded the Folkestone pier licad. and by sections. Recruiting would That imperturbability of the Engproceed steadily; it would slacken; lish, that failure to act as though

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Armagoddon. It was unthinkable to them that Germany should ever go to war with them; it was unthinkable that any nation could make headway against England while the Navy held the coast.

By vice of their imperturbability they entered the war of the nations unprepared; by vice of it they mud-dled their early preparations; by vice of it they failed to prepare the national mind for a supreme struggle; by vice of it recruiting has gone allitoo slowly. If they lose, if their Empire fall, it will be by vice of this quality.

Yet it is this importurbability which prevents them now from anything like panic over the danger which has enabled them to work system any ethciency out of a muddle beginning; which makes, even their raw troops behave like veterins on that nerve-racking line; which turns every threat of Germany into a propfor the national backbone; which should invasion come, will keep them fighting when any other people would have resigned themselves. If they win, if their Empire survive, it will be by virtue of this quality. (Will Lewin, in Daily Mail.)

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All business men, says the Lordon Globe" of May I, engaged in overseas rade know that our Consuler service is rotten. It is a notorious fact, admitted by overyone except, perhaps, the permanent officials and politicians at Westminster who appoint Consuls. The necessity of thorough reformation of the whole syltem becomes more pressing every day, yet so "Before the Germans' feelings towards us were swallowed up in Hate, they had a large contempt for our com-mercial acumen. This arose, I believe, from their knowledge of our Consular systom." says the writ r of a trenchant and MHE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIcommerce than a bottle of ean de cologne under :—
would have been to Hercules. They are
officials; and the attitude of officials towards trade is that of a High Churchman' towards the theology of the Ray. Billy

A TYFICAL INSTANCE. In support of his opinion that the incificiency of British Consuls not only has Carron dep. a negative effect on British trade, but reacts to the banefit of the trade of rival countries, he cites, as a typical instance, the experiences of a man who has, visited every civilised country in connection with a leading British industry, who always, as a mat or of patrictic duty, called first upon the British Consul, and sought from him the information he needed. He never-

which may be had on application as all after all, in the British policy of guards. His chauffeur, a blank- Consul or the German Consul, and was SILE Lace. Emmoniary, Fancy and Piece perturbability had got them into this drove him back from the grounds relating to the business world, perfectly for Underwear, Blouse Shirt and getting them out of the fix. They leave to-morrow, said the chauffeur ties for doing trade, and courteous as they

HUMILIATING FACTS

"It is distinctly humiliating," he adds ' that, in regions as remote from each other in every way as Italy and Mexico, a British trader should be obliged to resort to foreign With a kind of unsystematic senso ness situation with a highly intel- Consuls for the help that an officials are paid to give him. But most striking of all done-the essentials first, the un- man. At the end of our last session is the difference in type between the ordiessentials second.

The new volunteers in the Alder- give me any more facts I wanted; by other Governments to represent them abroad. British Consuls scom to exist in LONDON SUP PAT Poo STREET, Canton, and shot camps appeared for drill in the he was going out of town. It was a refrigerator; foreign Consuls were hoscust off scarlet uniforms of the re- his secretary who informed me that pitable to the extent of justing him to their clubs and introducing him to the leading men of business in the town," and WONG JOY CHEW has now been haven't even uniforms for their the leave-takings. When a regiment all the highly-cultured nonentities who urges that it would pay us to pension off men!" But the Army did have goes to the front there are no rela- masquerade as business representatives in rifles for its men. The uniforms tives to see them off; secreey, dense the British Consular servece, and replace them with men who do not find the ordi

Fears were expressed at the National Housing and Town Planning Council con-ference at the Westminster Paluce Hotel recently that at the close of the war all the worst features of a house faming, would

In a memorandum on the building of cottages Mr Henry R. Aldridge, secretary of the Council, pointed out that after the war private capital might be attracted by high rates of interest into fields of investment other than those of cottage building: If the flow of private capital was not up to the average of the years before the war a period of great difficulty in regard to the England is asleep, we said, we these women, office alone, would housing of the people would be entered Americans. We were fooled a little, cry their oyes out, but not there upon, for there would not only be asho tage in the supply of new houses, but the effect of this shortage would be to place in the hands of those owning houses the power to demand and obtain sents out of proportion to the original cost of umstruction. All the worst features of a house famine would

> The ceath of To'Janggat leader of the Kelantan rebels, was no doubt an unpleasant surprise for the old auflian's friends, and may do some good in sliaking the ridiculous belief still held by many Malays in the efficiency of life-preserving charms. It should prove that a. 303 bullet is much more up to its work than any amount of amulets and atmospheres. Still hard-held superstitions are slow to kill. There is a Malay skipper on one of the local little coasting steamers who is very proud of an amulet which he swears will keep death at a long arm's length from the possessor. His father and granofather and oven mora remote forbears were "prang prang" and wore preserved un-scathod through many dangers by posses-sion of this extraordinary charm. In his blind faith, the worthy man, expanding on the subject, will affer a chance of testing it. "Tie a dog or a cat to a tree toan." he says, and put this charm on it. Then shoot at it with your gun and you will see that no harm comes to the suimal. It is word.—"Straits Times."

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> UP EXPRESS TRAINS. Kowtoon dep. CANTON AYE. 10.40 4.30

12:05 P.M. 3.40 P.M. 4.00 P.M. 7.33 P.M. DOWN EXPRESS TRAINS.

Kowloon ar. 7.00 A.M. 10.30 a.m. 12 Noon - 3.39 P.M. 4.20 г.м. 7.52 p.m.. Important alterations have also been made in the La cal Train Service. For further particulars see Time Tables

Stations and at the Head Offices, Kowloon and Canton. H: P. WINSLOW, Manager,

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GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNK.

LONDON; June 10.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Ballour, First, Lord of the Admialty, announced that a German submarine had been sunk and that six officers and twenty-one of the crew had been captured.

MR. BRYAN'S RESIGNATION.

London, June 10.

The New York "Evening Post" says that the astonishment in Washington regarding Mr. Bryan's resignation was heightened when it became known that the Note to Germany was in a friendly tone, and merely reaffirmed the original Note, and in nowise closed the way to a peaceful solution.

BRITISH CASUALTIES.

LONDON, June 10.

In the House of Commons Mr. Asquith announced that all the British casualties in Flanders and the Dardanelles to May 31 totalled:

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WEEKLY REPORTS.

The weekly state is required at the Orderly Room not later than 5 p.m. to-morrow, 11th inst.

PARADES.

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5 p.m. Signalling Section-Musketry instruction at Headquarters. Corpl. Grimes, R.E., will attend. Officer will inspect it if desired by Remainder, mil-

DETAIL.

On duty at Headquarters:-From 7.15 a.m. to-morrow to 7.15 a.m. 12th inst.: No. 2 Sec. Artillery Battery.

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inst.: H.K.V.R. On duty 12th inst.: Civil Service Company. Officer on duty: Captain Churchill.

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BIRTH.

CRAWFORD.-(in 10th inst. at Forebank West, Magazine Gap, to Mr and Mrs F. M. CRAWFORD, a daughter.

BY TELEGRAPH.

(Wah Tes Yat Po's Service.)

THE BOYCOT OF JAPANESE GOODS.

PEKING, June 19.

The Government have communicated telegraphically with all the Provincial Governors instructing them to order the people to refrain from boycotting. Japanese goods,

CHINA AND THE PANAMA EXPOSITION.

Minister Ha informs the Government that the failure of the Chinese in the Panama Exposition is due to bad super: yision.

REBELS PARDONED.

A Mandate pardons penitent rebels including Tong Mong and eleven others.

THE JAPANESE MINISTER.

The Japanese Minister at Peking is leaving for Japan; meantime, his secretary will fill the position.

LUK CHUNG YU.

Luk Chung Yu, the Chinese Minister at Tokyo, has been ordered to Peking to discuss several important affairs.

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"LUSITANIA. THE

The following supplementary telegrams to Australian papers give further details of the sinking of the Luxitania:-

Lordon, May 9th .- The first and second officers and sixty-seven of the crew of the Lusitania, including four stewardesses, have been saved. The Lusitania was struck on the starboard side. Five boats reached Queenstown late on Friday night, and pitiable scenes were witnessed of barefooted men and women, thinly clad and scaked with sea water. A Greek lady, an expert swimmer, swam for a long time before she was rescued. The missing include Mr. Elbert Hubbard, author, and wife, also the whole of a theatrical company which had recently been touring the United States with the play "A Pair of Silk Stockings.

The passengers included Mr. D. A. Thomas, othe owner of large conl mines in Wales. Lady Mackworth, wife of Colonel Sir Arthur Mackworth.

Rev. Mr. Mackworth.

Rev. Basil Maturin. Mr. F. Lussetter and Mrs. H. B. Lussetter, of Sydney, who are among the saved.

Mr. Stackhouse, explorer. Me. and Mrs. J. C. Macky, of Auckland, New Zealand. Mr. Charles Klein, playwright, nuthor of "The Lion and the

Mr. Charles Frohman, manager of the Empire, Criterion; and Garrick Theatres, New York.

a duck, with her boilers exploding,

COLD BLOODED MURDERERS. '

Lord Derby, in a letter to the

newspapers, says :- "Within a few"

the use of poisonous gases, resulting

DELIBERATE GERMAN POLICY.

Washington, May 9th .- Senators

inything in the face of a similar

action. One official was told posi-

tively on Friday morning that the

occurrence in connection with the

Sir Hugh Laure, hon, director, a splendid voyage to the Irish coast Municipal Art Gallery, Dublin. Sir and were going at half-speed, until Hugh had just offereds Mr. John hear Fastnet, owing to a fog! We Surgent, the farmous American por then increased our speed to 16 knots, trait painter, £10,000 for the benefit and full speed was rung for at of the Belgian Red Cross Fund, to 2.5 p.m. The vessel zigzagged and MACEWEN FRICKEL & Cor., to sell, by paint his portrait. Sargent had a torpedo almost immediately struck accepted the commission at this the bunker, with the result that all the divisions were rent and coal was

Mr. Justus Miles Forman, Ameri- scattered in all directions. The ship can novelist, author of 'The Garden finally stood on end and dived like of Lies."

Mr. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, and her faunels, blowing up. New York millionbire and milway Mr. Charles Bowring.

Mr. Elbert Hubbard, American Idays Germany has committed two editor and president of the Roycrof- Idiabolical acts, which are only to ters! Press Association, New York, The described as murders-firstly,

Some of the rescued passengers, in scores of painful, lingering deavns, on being interviewed, stated that the and now the sinking of the Lusitania, voyage was pleasant and uneventful, resulting in the loss of many inno-Nobody believed that Germany would | cent lives. Britain no longer calls dare to outrage civilisation by the for men to fight an honourable foe, destruction of a liner full of non- but asks them to join for the purcombatants, many of whom were pose of hunting down and crushing citizens of nations with which Ger-Tonce and for all a race of cold-bloodmany was at peace. After passing ed murderers. Whether men join Fastnet the Lusitania slowed down the Regulars, Lord Kitchener's army and her boats were swung out as a or the Territorials is immaterial. precautionary measure. A sharp All must be present when the day look-out was kept and full speed was of reckoning comes and bitter reordered when off Kinsale. The first venge is taken." torpedo entered the stokehold, caus- Many passengers were stupified by ing a terrific explosion, followed by the fumes from the torpedo. Before another. The second torpedo sent the Lusitania made her final plunge great columns of water and huge her stern rose high in the air for quantities of wood splinters on the several minutes. Stoker Tonner, deck. Bouts containing 30 passen- who escaped from the wreck of the gers were tilted into the sea, owing Titanic, has stated that a forpedo to the rope sticking. Altogether ten went through the engine-room of the

Lusitania, and that a few moments boats were successfully launched. Mr. Vanderbilt is considered to be later the liner was torpedoed from among the dead. Mr. Frohman's the port side, suggesting that two VALUABLE TEAKWOOD | body has been recovered. Mr. F. S. submarines were lying in wait for FURNITURE, etc., PRINCIPALLY Pearson, an American financier, also the vessel. perished. Survivors state that while in the boats they saw a submarine's to the New York Tribune as follows. "One Drawing Room Suite, Bedroom periscope, after the Lusitania had, -"The sinking of the Lusitania is

Mr. F. Gauntlett, of Washington, tion of its perpetrators for ever. on being interviewed, said that he mounted Bedsteads, Sideboards, Dinner left a boat which was being lowered | Copenhagen, May 9th .- It was and swam to a piece of wreckage, officially announced in Berlin yesterwhich he succeeded in ripping open learned that the Lusitania was carwith a knife. Another passenger en- rying, such an extensive cargo of tered the bout and both were ena- contraband as to give the Allies cluster of women and children under pedo the vessel, as all other consithe protection of the men on the derations must yield to the safety of Lusitania's port side, and, as the German soldiers. It was hoped that vessel plunged, the little army slid | the liner was torpedoed at the spot down to the starboard side, dashing where the rescue of passengers would against each other until the liner be possible.

> One of the 44 American survivors, in colossal type details of the loss Dr. Moore, relates that at one of the Lusitania. They express the ing. and jewellery of the inexpensive type. o'clock he saw the submarine's opinion that the use of the torpedo samples in Cheapside British manuface. conning tower on the port side ap- is a new triumph for German naval turers have gained valuable knowledge of pearing and disappearing. The policy. The general epinion in Ger- German and Austrian methods for open Lusitania meanwhile was zig-zagging ranny is that England got what she at a speed of 18 knots. Presently deserved. the submarine disappeared and the Amsterdam, May Oth .- The Colo- in supplying home and overses markets on Lusitania ceased to zig-zag. "We gre Gazette, while deprecating the new lines, but will bring into closer touch Robinson Road, containing 6 rooms with were sitting at lunch," Dr. Moore drowning of non-combatants, says the manufacturers and the buyers in the ample Servants Quara is continued, "and at about two that England will no doubt make a o'clock we heard a muffled, drum- terrible outery over the se-called burlike noise from forward. The ship barous methods of warfare, but will trembled and began to list to star- say nothing about the great quantity board. Unless the first submarine of war material for the Allies on PETTICOATS AGAIN FASHION was able to run rings around the board the Lusitania. "Moreover," Lusitania there must have been a the journal concludes, "there were second one hidden to starboard. I two 12 centimetre guns mounted on Change that Comes with the Full heard no second explosion. The the vessel."

we reached the deck, the list of the son assert there is no chance of the banished, has returned with the new full 449 ship made walking difficult. United States making war upon Ger- skirt. Just as it was an impossibility to the promenade deck within a few United States is unable to desputch to wear a full skirt without a petticost. minutes, with the rail only 12 ft; an army to Europe, while another and seconding to the hest authorities above the water. A stewardess is that the United States navy can the fell skirt and the petticoat have come struggled to this deck under a load and nothing to do owing to the Bri- to stay. Such was the opicion expressed of lifebelts as the ship was settling tish fleet bottling the German fleet to a "Daily News " representative by Mr down bow first. With some other up. - Senator Borah asserts that passengers, I entered a boat which when Americans were killed

bailed it out with our hats. The regarded the matter calmly, and

boat sank; but the many rafts affort she is not likely, therefore, to do

general excitement in the second

saved a large number. All accounts show that there was no panic among the passengers, and that the crew displayed magnificent New York, May 9th There is courage and discipline. Some pas- disposition, among high officials to can be made so beautiful, returns with sengers firmly believed that the vessel would not sink, especially as after the first heeling over she did not list i further . . One passenger states that eight boats were hanging over the side when the liner sank. John Lavis, a member of the crew. stated to su interviewer: We had.

WARNINGS AT NEW YORK. London, May 9th .- Mr. Vanderbilt, bafore sailing in the Lusitania, received a letter warning him not to go, but he disregarded it. The commander of the Lusitania, Captain W. T. Turner; on leaving New York, laughed, at German submarinethreats, declaring; "We are too fast for them."

It is believed that Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the proprietor of many pro-German nowspapers in the United States, was on board the Lusitania, but so far there is no corroboration.

Now York, May 9th.-Enormous crowds of people awaited the latest bulletins outside the Cunard Company's office yesterday, and there was much depression throughout the city. The American liner Philadelphia, however, left for Europe during the day with her cabins full of

Ottown, May Oth, Mr. George Foster, Acting Premier of Canada. stated vesterday that "the sinking of the Lusitania was the not of fiends, contravening all the usages of war. In the worst days of piracy pirates would have scorned such a leeds. There was no doubt that the plot had been carefully planned. Such villainy shocked the world. British people refused to be infinidated by such outrages, but neutral nations must now see that the Gernams were outlaws among the nations. There was only one field left for the German war lords to exploit, private assassination. Doubtless this would soon be entered

Vancouver, May 9th .-- Public minion in the United States is rapidly reaching a pitch of exasperation. The American Press comments in the bitterest terms on the Government's supineness in the face of the appalling disaster. President Wilson hopes"that the country will remain calm; but there are indications of a growing feeling against the Germans. Many Canadians were lost in the sunken liner. There are have not sustained bereavements.

Sydney, May 9th .- Among the passengers saved were Mrs. H. B. Lassetter, wife of Colonel Lassetter, of Sydney, and her son, Lieut. Frederick M. Lassetter, who left Sydney on March 27th, for England via America. Lieut, Lassetter on the Sutbreak of war left Oxford University and joined the London Scottish Troops as a private. He was wounded in France and was invalided home. Accompanied by his mother heapaid a visit to Australia to recuperate and was subsequently gazetted licutenant. He was travelling by the Lusitania on his way back to the

The Bishop of London has cabled seat of war. His father, Colonel H. B. Lassetter, is at present in command of a brigade at Notting

WAR ON GERMAN TRADE.

Manufacturers have responded splendidly to the Roard of Trade's scheme for holding a British Industrial Fair at the Agricultural Hall from May 10 to 21. The Fair is a sequel to the exhibition of foreign samples in Chenpside and i's success is already assured by the fact that the floor space of the big Islington building has been applied for several times over. The exhibits scheduled represent a class

of goods of which the annual export value from Germany and Austria to the British Empire has excee ed nine million pounds. The list includes toys and games, earthen-Newspapers in Berlin are printing ware and china, glass, fancy goods, cotlery, in colossal type details of the loss electro plate, clocks, stationery and printing markets in competition with English goods throughout the Empire. The Fair will not only show remarkable enterprise Leipzig and elsewhere.

ABLE.

saloon soon quieted. By the time closely in touch with President Wil- The petticoat, which has long been Most of the passengers went on many. One reason is that the wear a petticoat under a tight akiet, so it tumes of silk and lace and many other and wonderful materials are to be seen in the got clear. The boat leaked, and we sobbed in Mexico the United States Dover street show rooms of the famous Mme. Paquin almost eighteen months

ago saw the freakish domes which were the outcome of the tight skirt rogue," he esid. " and she decided to try to introduce schange of fashiou. The full skirt, exceedingly graceful and modest, and it also comfortable; and the petticoat, which await the British Admiralty's report to general use. Our model skirts have on the Lusitania, before taking nothing extreme shout them; 43 yard or five yards hem are correct, and we are having not hing to do with those extreme models where the hem is soren or eight destruction of the liner was fixed | yards long.

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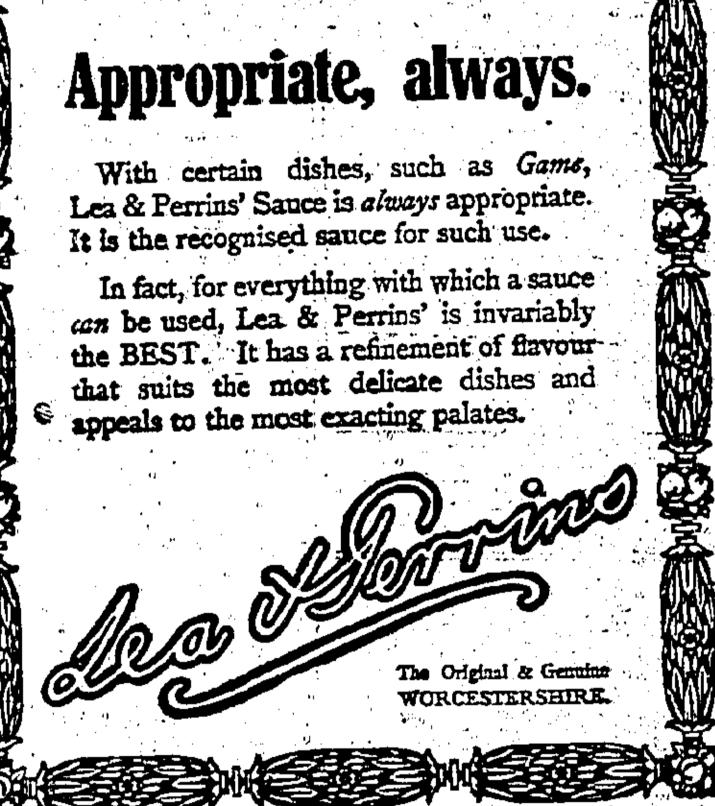
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the line chemicals wanted in the

many departments of chemistry.

Germany, Professor Perkin put it, has

no competitor in the whole domain of

organic chemistry. It was no use to

b'ame the British patent law or the

restrictions put on the use of pure

a'cohol for this critical condition.

dastry during the years 1870 to 1820

had had other reasons. His father

hal sold the works of Perkin and

Some at Greenford Green partly be-

cause he had a natural dislike to an

industrial cureer, but chiefly because

he could not find young chemists.

trained in sugarde chemistry at the

Eiglish miversities. The older mi

versities then alone in existence did-

not recognise corganie elemistry.

connected with it, at a time when

foundations of modern organic

made in England since; but even

whatever, without which no German

the university and

Germany, may have been parti-

Perkin at Manchestor University

where he was tenching for minn

years before he was called to Oxford,

Such a contact should be as lensible

in chemistry as it was in engineering,

which it might be innintained, he

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General Memoranda

Tuesday, June 15:-9.30 Auction of Furniture etc. at Messrs: Hughes and Hough's.

WEDNESDAY, June 16:-King of Sweden's biethday (1818).

THURBDAY, June 17 :-Bunker Hill Day (Mass. U.S.A.) Drugon, Boat Postively

Tuesday, June 22 :-Coronation Day (1941).

WEDNESDAY, June 43:--Birthd & of Prince of

THURADAY, June 21 :-: Midaummer Day.

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PRICES.

PRESCRIPTIONS ACCOURATELY DISPENSE

23. OFFEN'S TOAT. HONGEONG, Mauve in 1905, to which remarks Hongkong, July 27

December in the Society of Arts. Passing to the manufacturer's share of the responsibility for the deplorable state of affairs, Professor Perkin said that the munutacturer or member of the board was generally a commercial man, ignorant of the value of science. and for that reason feeling that, if the expert were given too much prominence, the manufacturer must wither himself study, in order to essential control of the business to recovered. the expert. That important consideration is often overlooked. It was the wonderful organisation and control of all departments which struck Professor Perkin most in German dye works. The heads of the departments are invariably chemists, and the board of managers include a large number of chemical experts femployed in the works. The adoption of similar methods in this the Brat. Hencock and Mesara Ho 2 country would meet with serious obstacles. For one thing, students at the old universities, in which the best abilities of the country were TOLLOCK .- On June I, at No. 31 Meaconcentrated, were accustomed dows Boad, Tientsin, to Mr and Mrs T devote the whole afternoon to recreation after a short morning's work. whilst the German chemist spent the whole day in the laboratory. The extraordinary complexity of theoretical organic chemistry made extraordinary demands on the memory, manipulative skill, and perseverance Hongkong, Thursday, June 10, 1915

of the student. If the war does nothing more—and it will do a great deal more-it will WHY WE LOST THE ORGANIC be seen that British manufacturers have realised that they must rely more upon themselves for many things which they were wont-to order from the Teuton. What has been done dealt with several aspects of industry and commerce in which British by chemists in Germany can be ut sion, would be discharged. manufacturers, by reason of their least equally well done in England.

HONOKONG SCOUTS.

Presentations to Mrs. Eagner. are other aspects of this important The Committee of the Boy Scours question also worthy of serious Association gave a farewell ter last evening inquiry by our manufacturers, as we to Mrs Rayner whose efforts have done much to popula is scorting locally. Her German. are reminded by observations made keen interest in the movement and the Professor Perkins in a recent paper business I kn way in which she conducted Before the war England consumed | ber charge of the Pak "Cuba" troop, made her a calculate officer and it was ferry year colouring matter to the fixting that the Association should recognise her services. Two presentations were mad-Make of at least, two million pounds, list evening at St. Jo eph's College, the many of which are most essential to Joseph's troop presenting Mrs. Rayner with assilver card case, while the Kowloon troop the textile industries, which represent presented a bouguet in a silver ho'der 200 million pounds per ninum, and Szoutone-ter Edwards and Assistant Scoumester Carvalho-made the presentations, on which more than a million and a cach expressing the deep regret of the half workers depend. More than Co Association at the impending departure of Birs Rayner. Subsequently the Securs. per cent. of these colouring matters, numbering 10), gave a drill display on the beauty. in addition to lakes and paints for College marde ground, Scoutmas er Roylance being in comman le. Lady May, Comwall-papers, printing, &c., came uicdore An truther. R.N., Lieut. Kennedy, from Germany. That country was Chief continuater, Lt. Col. Rayner, Hon, Mr E. Shellim and Mr W. Dickson were also the origin of practically all among those present. Miss Skinner suc photographic ceeds Mrs Rayner in the command of her purposes, for scents and perfum -.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

PARABLES (CENTRAL POLICE STATION). 5.30 p.m.

Thorsday, June 10th .-- A. S. P's Parade of all N. . . Officers. Friday, June 11th .- No 1 Platoon British Company, with Service R Hes. Chinese Recruits I' atoon under Sergeam Monday, Jane 14th .- Portuguese C m-

The transference of the coal-tay in pany, Rifle Exercises and examination of candidates for Section Commanders. Members are again reminded that al purades at the Central are to be considered as cancelled in the event of stendy rain one half-hour before the time for which they

> (Sgd:) F. C. JENKIN. A. S. P. (Reserve).

At the Seismological Dhervatory in the Isle of Wilht on May 1, a severe earthquake shock was recorded, probably in Lagar. At the West Bromwich earthquake observatory the seismic waves were as violent that one of the recording needles though all the problems of life were was dismounted. The shock is the mosevere recorded for seven years. At Cardiff a very severe earthquake, presumably in a the great German teachers laid the I distint country, was also recorded.

industries, which is fully recognised | the army in Poland, which remains intact. Seventy-five army company would total 3,000,000, of which 1,800,000 would be on cularly impressed upon Professor the Western front 1

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM. A TOUCH of rhoumatism, or a twinge of A neuralgia, whatever the trouble is Chamberlain's Pain Balm drives away the be printed out. As to the way in pain at once and cures the complaint ackly. First application gives relief. When a bottle of it is kept in the house the prin of hurns and scales may he promptly relieved, cuts and bruises quickly of the Elberfeld Colour Works, made healed and swellings promptly reduced. In Jack, for the householdfills it is just such embrocation as every family should be provided with Bor sale by all Chemieta. and Storekeeners.

THE ASSAULT ON A EUROPEAN.

FOUR COOLIES SENT FOR TRIAL

Mr Lindsell yesterday at the Magistracy committed four of the six coolies charged with highway robbery near Whitty Stre to for trial; discharging the other two."

The presecution allege that the coolies attacked George Hutchison, an engineer on the "Chung King" one night in May

Evidence for the prosecution was given hy one of the coolies, who has turned King's svidence.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Exhibition Tennis Match between Nishet and C. J. Hewitt, which was to have been played this afternoon, has been postponed until further notic .

Tsi, while on a trip from Macao. After hearing the evidence, Mr Wood imposed a fine of \$500.

yesterday, Mr L. H. Tampiin, Chairman of the Amoy Brauch of The Patriotic League of Britons Overseas, held a reception in the office to which all Britishers were invited and drank to "The King."

In the Monkok opium case, in which the master of a cargo boat was yesterday sentenced to twelve months' hard labour Mr Wood, at the Magistracy this morning, intimated that he had inspected the boat. In consequence, the three members of the crew, who were also charged with posses-

Considerable excitement was caused the Public Gardens, Shanghai, on the 4th inst., when a foreign woman was seen to jump into the river from the foreshore. paraticely few people about, but for tunately the woman was rescued by two persons who happened to be in the vicinity

The Bishop of London has dedicated the new chancel, nave, niste, and ornaments of the Hendon Parish Church, the burial olace of Sir Stamford Itailles. The scheme has involved an expenditure of £8,000 which about £7,200 has been received or promised, while the sittings have been in- gunners, are being sent along." reased by over 300. Galleries and other incongruous additions, crected about 100 yours ago, have been removed, and the old church has been restored to its original

As the publishers of the Almanach de-Githa have decided to omit the names the princely and ducal families of the Allied nations, a new edition is being prepared which will be called the Almanica de Bruxelles. It will contain a list of the members of the French, English, Russian and Belgian mistocracy who have been killed in the war. The editor is M. Jean de Bonnefen,

Reservist, has died at Weybridge, agod 100. When he attained that age last February, the King sent him a congratulatory meanage. Durant joined the Royal Navy at the age of 14, and later served in the Wost. Indies. Stabbed in one of the Spanish lineurrections, he bore the scar until death. He was the oldest pensioner of the. South I Metropolitan Gas Company, with whom he worked for forty years. Durant believed that he was born in 1810, but investigation established that he was christened in London in 1815, when he was a month old

DISCIPLINE.

It is the man in training to whom wa

affords the most concrete education in the

art of bearing reproof. It is surprising how I ready he has shown himself for this difficult self-conquest. To the regular, a dressing down is part of the routine, a thing to be endured : to the man in the new army it i part of the game to be seen through in apirit of sportsmanship. There is a story of a sergeant major who inquired of a private during a friendly conversation offduty, wha his calling had been before he joined " Oh I'm a barrister." wastheanswer. "And only It is generally thought that the Ger- this moreing," said the other, "I was calling are simple :-- "A large number of Russian cliemistry. Great progress has been mans are operating with a total of 75 army you a silly fool " In this case, perhaps, corps, of which 45 are fighting the French learlier practice in sustaining the thrusts of and British and 30 the Russians. Ten of opposing counsel or the caustic remarks of these 30" corps have been sent to the the Bench ball fostered a habit of accepting might be obtained by a chemist who what remains of the 24 Austrian corps. same cheery submission to the verbal light travelled from Archangel to Scottish ports: accountable reason, Mr Curtis had taken sovereign, as if he were regesting that was officers and men were undoubtedly reither one many human beings should have periabled. Poland and Eastern Prussia guarding the man who, when pulled up for ignoring his direct roads to Berlin. No fixed opinion colonel shortly after receiving a heavy has been formed as to the sphere of ac reprimand from him, replied, "I thousand tivity of the six or eight German army mannd you was no on speaking terms the The incressity of the close contact corps of new formation; but it is thought from "is in at very small minority. The in any case, that no German reinforce | individualist may feel some qualma over ments for Austria bave been taken from the propect of a nation educated in submissivenes; but it is the strong and not the weak man who knows when and bow to submit. He is hig enough not to feel that a blow at his self-bateem in one particular will, if accepted, humble his whole being; he can take reproof with boundmiby as a good army can lake a local raverse, and profit by it. He is conscious of his

SOCALL AND PERSONAL.

The list of departed passengers by the ", and O. sis. "Nagoys," (which is published on page 8) contained the names of a number of local residents.

Mr. R. C. Barlow, of the Queen's College staff, left by the "Nagoyn to-day for home. He intends joinling the colours on his arrival. Mr. understand the expert, or leave the gold watch and chain, which has been kong Volunteers and a well-known member of the Hongkong Football

> We learn that Mr M. M. Gubbay, I.C.S., late Collector of Customs in Bombay, has Butterfield and Swire, was charged :--been selected for the important post Times of April 20th. Mr M. M. Gubbay was born at Shanghai, and is a brother of Mr D. M. Gubbay They are the sons of the late Mr M.S. Gubbay, who was for many years resident partner of Messas David Sassoon, Sons & Co., Shanghai.

Mr. W. S. l'atcock, who fine been asecthree years left for England to-day by the A Chinese revenue officer yesterday s.s. Nagoya. During his stay here Mr. the National Union of Journalists and was the European newspaper reporters of the various persons In honour of King George's birthday Colony. Mr. Batcock will be ucceeded on the staff of the "China Mail" by Mr. Leonard Jones, B.A., of Liverpool, due to arrive in the Colony on Sunday.

THE TURRISH STRENGTH

The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Chronicle states :- "It is estimated that there are 800,000 Turks under arms, for being in possession of 437 lbs. of opium, including 200,000 Christians diggine trenches and constructing roads and bridges. General von der Goltz is in command of 100,600 Turks around the Advianople and Chataldia lines and Constantinople. Djemal Pasha's 150,000 men are threatening Egypt, while 50,000 others are at Baghdad, and 180,000 are in the Caucasus. General von Sanders has 70,000 in the Dardanelles, and 35,00) at Smyrna. These are picked drafts, with headquarters at Gallipoli. The Turks believe that, unless the Allies land 300,000 men, it will be impossible to force the Dardanelles. Ow ng to the rain, there were " com- Their chief nervousness arises from a fear that Bulgaria may co-operate with the Allies The Germans are manning Fort Hamedich, but other forts are garrisoned with Turks, with a sprinkling, of Germana, The woman's nationality is believed to be The campaign in the Caucasus is at as andstill, owing to an outbreak of typhus. One hundred and fifty men are dying daily. Meanwhile the Egyptian expedition is absorbing more and more of the Turks onergies. The next attempt against Egypt will be made in June. It will be more formidable than the last invasion. A light railway, branching off from the Hedjas line north-east of Akaba, will be finished in six weeks, and howitzers, with German

THE HOARD OF SPANDAU

Germany has apparently been compelled to open the secret war chest-he-hoard of gold kept for any warlike emergency n the strong rooms of the fortress of Spandau; near Berlin. Originally the chest (Reichsschatz) contained £6,000,000, reserved from the indemnity paid by France in 1872 after the Franco Prussian War. When that sum was placed in the Julius ower at Spandau it comprised a considerable proportion of gold in English severeigns. A considerable number of these coins have new found their way back to one of the big joint stock banks in London, showing that the hoard which for 43 years John Durant, England's oldest National bad lain untouched has now been drawn upon. The bankers, who received the gold by way of Scandinavia, were at once struck by the fact that they had received a number of new, unworn sovereigns, bearing the date 1872. But the presumption that the money came from the treasurehouse of Epandau was strengthened by the surprising fact that the original Bank of England Libels of 1872 were found on some of the bags containing the coins. Apparent. ain unopened at Spandan since that year. including all the Cons la of the Port, of large shells, enceind him to stoop at The Sovereigns are of the "shield" pattern; Bankers expressed some surprise that no taken by the Reman Cathelie Bishop, effort had been made to conceal the place of origin of the gold by removal of the old death from drawning on the same evo ing. Kismer," his Majesty was much sinused? Bank of England labels, as the knowledge of Mr. Frederick J. Cartis, so well known He touched the m vapup r man on the that the war chest is being drawn upon to all along the China Coast. He was shoulder in a most fatherly fashing, and might, when it became public, be construed British Postmuster and head of the firm of proceeded to explain that the use of the regard to gold supplies.

> The origin of the fable of the passing England and Scotland last situma it ex of the Press Representatives' Committee at the Press Bureau, in the 1913 edition of Soll's World's Press. The facts, he says, friends and talked of having a lot of was easy and the handful grew to an surf; and Mr Curtis been to exhausted to timople just to import foodstulks from

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN

DURING the summer months mothers The not suffer from emply, colic or pain looseness of the child's bowels. When Jo-the etomach when Chamberlain's given promps attention at this time serious tostified to the deep respect and sympathy Colie, Challes and Diarrhoen Remedy goes trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's folt. Mr. Curtis leaves a widow, one son to the right spot and gives immediate Colio. Chorers and Diarrhoen Remedy olief. You cannot afford to be without it if can always be depended upon. For sala by you are subject to attacks of this kind | all Chemists and Storekeopera. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeeperg:

HEAVY OPIUM PINES.

Yesterday Mr Wood disposed of three opium cases of possession and experting. The three defendants were seized as they were boarding a Swatow steamer. One man, who had four charges against him, was thused \$2,700 altogether; a second men. was fined \$3,000 and \$500 on two charges; while the third was fired \$5,000 and \$500.

EUROPEAN CHIRGED WITH FORGERY AT SHANGHAL

At the British Police Court, Shanghai, on the 4th inst., before Mr G. W. King. Harold L. Blair, an employee, of Mosera

of For that he on June 2, 1915, at Shanghai, Wheat Commissioner in India, says the feloniously did forge a certain valuable security, to wit, a compredore order drawn money he had so that he could not have by the firm of Butterfield and Swire purporting to be payable to one Captain R. J. April 1913 from Yur Tak San and he paid the paid than and purporting to be signed by the \$1,500 of the debt on the Sanh day of the said firm of Butterfield and Swire and dated third moon. June 9, 1915, with intent to defraud.

cisted with the "China Mail" for the last ship's permission, he would that day only also raid into the Company. He paid would have to ask for a remand until and nothing was found there. According arrested a man for being in possession of Batcock was instrumental in inaugurating Monday. In order that defendant should for the books there should have been six made of opium on board the s.s. Sui in Hongkong the first Oversens branch of have every oppor unity counsel might say | \$20,000 in the rafe. The directors pressed that on Monday there would be further charges proferred against him in respect of its first secretary. Last evening at a the forgery of other documents-comdinner given in his honour, he was present- pradore erdees drawn on Butterfield and ed with a framed photographic group of Swire and surporting to be payable to

His Worsbir-What is the value of this compradore order & Mr Newman-The value of this particu-

lar one is \$1,857.96 further charges you ought to let the accused know as quickly as possible. Mr Newman -I will do so.

Deb. Sub. Inspector Burnside said that at 5 p.m. the previous day he arrested the accused with the assistance of the French police, in the office of Mesers Butterfield & Swire, French Concession. He read the warrant over to him and gave him the usual caution. Defendant made no reply. Wit ness then escorted him to the Central Police Station.

Accused did not ask may questions, and on this evidence Mr Newman asked for a His Worship-I see there is another charge on the charge sheet-that of utter ing the compradors order.

Mr Newman-Yes His Worship (to accused)-You understand there is a further charge? Utto ing means that you disposed of the compradors

order—that you used it. Accused said be understood the charge. His Worship-I shall hagen to remard you in custody unless you can produce very substantial bail. Do you think you

Accused -- I do 't think go His Worship - Thenal am africal I must remand you in custody of the British Chai until 10 a.m. on Monday. I may point

out to you: The charge is verious one. If you have any friends who can help you at all and, if can get any legal assistance it would b very much better. Do you understand? His Worship-A charge of forgery is

very, very serious, and I might tell you that if the prosecution make out a prima facie case I must commit you for trial. cannot deal with such a serious charge i this Court, so if you have any friends get into communication with them. Defendant was remanded until the 711

CHEFOO PLUNGED IN

Death of M. de Kerberg and Mr. F. J. Curtis.

MOURNING.

Chofoe, May 31. Two very sudden deaths occurring on the same day have cast a gloom over the whole

M. de Kerberg, the Russian Vice Consul, acting also in Bolgian interests, was taken and amusement. How the correspondents with an attack of heart failure on Saturday | had been old ged to make a hasty retreat morning and did not cally. The deceased when Saleh Sultanieh was rached by the had been in this port for about four years. Allies' shells appeared of special interest to two of which he had spend as an invalid his Majesty. When one correspondents with sovero heart trouble. M. do Kerberg told the Sultan that he had been rendered; y this consignment of English gold had was widely respected and a large number. nervous in Chanak Kalissch by explosions.

Curtis-Bros. Auctioneers: Mr Cu. lis left | word kismet was improper in such circumome in a small skill with motor attach- stances. "The old man should have used mort at 2.30 on Saturday afternoon to the word ! kader, because that term exspend the week and with his brother, what presses more fully what he wanted to resides at the Standard Oil Depot on the convey. Said bis Majesty, "The word: Blott. At 4.20 on Sunday morning he was kader monns Our fate is in the bands of hodies of Russian troops through found by a Chinese Ising on the foreshore superior force, and that what is to happen I beside the unformed boat almost exactly plained by Mr H. B. Steele, hon, secretary copposite his bema which adjoins the I rach.

DELAMES OF THE ACCIDE T. Exactly how the sad accident happened | This incident disposed of his Majesty will, in all probability, never be known, asked the correspondent of the Associated officers visited this country to buy munit but it seems fairly certain that when half Press to continue his description of the tions of war, or to join as attaches the way across, at which distance he was soon sinking of the Branch ship Bouvet and of statis of the various commands then leaving I om the shore, his motor must have refused the free that the figurer had for the front. Accompanying them were a to ach, judging from signs on it, owing to disappeared inside of three minutes brought. number of soldier servants, and the bulk overheating. Unfortunitely, for some un. a look into the kindly grey over of the reither oats nor sail so that the boat was many burnen beings should have perished seen by reliable witnesses. The same werk at the mercy of tide and wind, which last without the chance of a fight for life. end the War Office decided to change the had now veeted round to the north-rast. The Sultan then asked it his troops apfocation of camps of the Territorials then Fer over twelve hours he must have drift peared happy and contented. The answer in training. To secure this end the trains ed, the sea becoming moderately rough being emphatically positive, a new mile of were hand-signalled and moved at night towards ovening. At. 7.30 some children surisfaction lit the face "Te has been with blinds drawn. The engine-drivers playing on the sands affirmed that they had said that the factor of lack made our knew nothing of the loads they pulled; heard cries for help, but unfortunately no success of March 18 so complete and great. Meanwhile, however, some Scottish railway notice was taken of their statements. As hut we in Turkey have a siging. Lack is C officials had corresponded with southern bost and holmet were found within a few infatuated with the shickent. 'y b uppears yards, it seems tolerably certain that the very unjust to me that the A lies want to Russians trivelling on their line. The rest | Lost must eventually have cappized in the force the Dardanellus and take Constanstruggle ashore.

Bishop Hill in his sermon on the Sunday | pens to do their duty I ama eaking here, morning. The doceased had been a most not alone of the Turkish defor deep of the faithful and regular members of St. Dardsoelles, but also of these Cormain Andrew's Congregation, where for several who have so efficiently and bravely coyears he had held the position of Obarche operated with them warden The Bishop also took the service at the grave side which was fol Jwed by the impressive coremonies of the Order shoulds watch for any unnatural of Masons, of which the deceased was a TIARHHOEA is always more or less member. The large numbers attending | prevalent during Eta weather. Bo tostified to the deep respect and sympathy prepared for it. Obamberlain's Colic. Obowho is with the forces in the Dardanellee,

FLOUR DEALER'S FAILURE,

\$20,000 OVERDRAWN BY A PARTNER.

A' the Baukruptay Court yesterday, Yit Sin Ting, a il ser desler, game before the Depu y Registrar (Mr C. D. Melbourne) for his public exemination.

The debtor, in reply to questions, said her

had no property in China nor any share in any firm or business in China. He had: been in Hongkong thirty years and had been a flux dealer for sixteen years. He commenced the Yn Hing Sing first where he had a \$5,000 share. Chan Yan Put the other manager ran away from Hongkong. Chan Yan Po spoot a lot of money which he overdrow from the firm. The amount he had overdrawn was over \$20,000. Chair Yan Po had charge of the cush and witness was in charge of the sales. Witness did: not overdraw. It was not true that he had namey he had so that he could not have

The note was on the 14th day of the Mr. K. E. Nawman, legal adviser to the fourth moon-Way 3th - and was made police, appeared for the prosecution, after witness borrowed the money. He Defendant was not represented by counsel, borrowed another \$1,600 on the 21st day. Mr. Newman said that, with his Wor- of the fifth moon. June 14th. This he call formal evidence of arrest. He had \$3,000 into he Company and it was all paid not had time to go into the matter, and he before Chanran away. The safe was opened bint to surrender the money and he-then mide out certain accounts and submitted them to the directors. At the time them was not much left in the safer Dabtor said he did not ask the permission of his fellow directors when he advanced himself money

from the funds of the company." The Official Receiver :- You said Chan-Yan Po was in charge of all the moneyhow did you advance this loan to yourself His Worship-If you are going to bring if Chan Yan Po was in charge of the money, without him knowing sumething about it?—He was in charge of the cash and I certainly asked him before I get the

And he agreed to let you have the money, did he !- I asked him for a long. and it was up to him whether he asked the other directors or not. You knew Chan Yan Po had been ad-

vancing himself loans from the company so he should not raise any objection to you doing the same : is that it i Debtor said he asked Chan for the loan. He attributed his bankruptcy to going

guaranter for the company to a. Chinese bank for the sam of \$3,000. The examination was closed.

SULTAN OF TURKEY INTER-VIEWED.

"An Unjust Attack."

The Constantinople correspondent of the Associated Press telegraphs the following report of an interview with the Sultan of

"I am convinced that the Dardanelles manut be forced. The brave conduct of my troops in the recent operations against the Straits permits me to conclude that. a though the Allies exert every effort and use every means at their disposal, they will be unable to achieve their purpose," said Mohammed the Fifth, Sultan of Tur-

key, during an audience which he gave to the Associa ed Press correspondent. His Majesty throughout the audience she wed and expressed the greatest confidence in Turkey's ability to withstand the onslaught of the Allied forces, and followed with the keenest interest the description of the operations of March 13 against the Dardanelles forts given by the correspendent, who acted as spokesman for those accorded the audience. The various phases of the bounbardment were followed by his Majesty in a manner demonstrating that he was well informed of the affir, but was greatly interested in the human aspect of this tremendous action. What was the effect of the enemy's fire, what was the impression made, upon the mind by the Turkish froops, and what was the fate of the population of towns near the lorts. bombarded, all these were things in which his Majes'y was interested.

LUCK AND EPHICIENCY. Many incidents related by the correspondents brought to the Sultan's face broad smiles of gratification, appreciation, attended the last riter. The rervice was every detonation, and how the old interpretor, who was also retreating, touched; Even more distressing was the sudden him on the arm each time, saying, "Yock-

will happen any, way. The idea is. known among you. I believe, as fatalism, but "kader! wlone will not do ; we also must

Russis, hub our army and rout defence wory feeling reference was made by force have shown their abijey and willing.

> lers and Distribues Remedy is prompt and effectual. It can always be depended upon .. For sale by all Ober ists and Stores

"Chemists and Druggists.

Pure urugs, Patent Medicines, &c. Lord Moulton also referred last

TELEGRAPH.

THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

RUSSIAN SUBMARINE AT-TACKS TEN GERMAN BATTLESHIPS.

GERMAN CRUISER BADLY DAMAGED: STEAMER SUNK.

BRITISH SEAPLANE SUCCESSFULLY BOMBARDS A TURKISH BASE.

(Reuter's Lervice to the China Mail.)

GERMANY'S BALTIO-FLEET

TEN BATTLESHIPS ATTACKED BY A RUSSIAN SUBMARINE.

Corpon, June 9, 1,50 p.m. A Petrograd communique announces that a Russian submarine atmaked ten German battleships between Wundan and Gotland. -

The submarine fired several torpedoes and dived on hearing loud explosions. The Germans, owing to the activity of submarines and their losses from minefields, have left and gone south-west.

The German steamer, Hindenburg, has been sunk by a mine and a emiser, hadly damaged, has been towed to a German port.

THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

"THE MOST COURAGEOUS IN EXISTENCE."

Lornos, June 9 A Paris communique states that Ceneral De Witte, of the Belgian Army, has returned from Russia. He is full of enthusiasm for the Russian army, stating that it is the most courageous in existence. 1812," said the Russian Chief of Staff to him. "When we fall back it the first of three Vice-Admirals to be appointed. is in order that we may advance better; havegue fear.

BRITISH SEAPLANE PLAYS HAVOC AT AKBASCH BASE

Lospon, June 9, 1,50 a.m. 'An arrival at Buldbarest from Constantinople states that nine British scaplaness bombed Akbasch Base in the harbour of Gallipoli, killing and wounding fifteen soldiers and damaging stores.

The German Submarine 23 which sank the "Triumph "and "Majes-Tig." bas arrived at Constantinople.

THE EXPLODED ZEPPELIN

THE GALLANT MIRMAN.

Reuter's Correspondent at the British Headquarters states that Flight Sub-Lieutenant Warneford attacked the Zeppelin alone and was unassisted. When the explosion upset the aeroplane the petrol escaped, compelling Warneford to accomplished.

A British Foreign Office cable states that Flight Sub-Lieutenaut Warnel rd ac-#implished his great task in a Mirano monoplane. -

THE FRENCH CARRY SEVERAL LINES OF "ENEMY TRENCHES.

London, June 9, 4.35 p.m. A Paris communique states: The French carried two and, in some places, three lines of German trenches at the outskirts of Bois le Pretre and made a number of prisoners.

DUTCH PROTEST AGAINST GERMAN BARBARISM.

A resolution passed by the Association of Dutch Sea Captains and Officers protests against the barbarous German submarine wariare (on defenceless merchantmen and fichermen;

BIG BATTLE RAGING IN GALICIA.

LONDON, June 9, A Petrograd communication save: The Germans are developing a big battle along the Shavli front. The enemy re-arranged his forces is persistently attacking in the direction of the village of Double.

The communique says that consequently the Russians left the village and concentrated in a position before Shavli. The Russian offensive along the lower Doubissa is proceeding satisfactorily,

The Germans in the Rawka region aftempted again to attack by gas. The battle in Galicia is ruging with unabted fury. After stubborn fighting neur Wieznia, the Russians counter-attacked and have already captured 2,000 prisoners.

An Austro German attack on the Doicster and the Russian fortifications from Ugareberg to Zhidateesen was abortive, the Russians capturing hundreds of prisonors and quick fires.

The enemy's forces at Zurawno and on the left bank of the Dniester shave been increased, and their line extends to the railway.

BY TELEGRAPH.

AMERICA AND GERMANY.

CRISIS IN THE UNITED STATES CABINET."

Mr. Bryan Resigns.

(From Own Own Correspondent.)

LONDON, June 9, 4.10 a.m.
A telegram from Washington states that Mr. W. J. Bryan, Secretary of State, resigned

(Renter's Service to the China Mail.)

London, June 9, 4.10 n.m. Reuter's correspondent at Washington states that Mr. Bryan has resigned.

CAUSE OF THE RESIGNATION.

President Wilson has accepted Mr. Bryan's resignation, which is "owing" to

adifference over the Note to Germany It is understood that Mr. Bryan throughout has opposed anything in the nature of an ultimatum to Germany, as violating the peace principles for which the present Government under his influence stands. He is leaving the Cabinet to Asiatic and Semitic studies, because he does not desire to embarrass the President.

Secretary of State to-day and signs the Note, which will be sent as approved by The Note was drafted with unusual care and there is reason to believe that, if an agreement is not reached, further cordial relations between America and

Germany will be postponed indefinitely. Mr. Bryan, in a letter to President Wilson, says :- "Obedient to your sense prize essay on "Delhi, Past and Preof duty, and actuated by the highest motives, you have prepared for transmission to Germany a Note in which I cannot join without violating my duty. The issue involved is so momentous that my remaining in the Cabinet would be as

unfair to you as to the cause nearest my heart, namely, the prevention of wur."

President Wilson replied, deploring Mr. Bryan's resignation, which he accepts with a feeling of personal sorrow only because Mr. Bryan insists on the resignation. President Wilson dwells on his delightful association with Mr. Bryan during the past two years, in which their judgments had agreed until now and says, "Even now we are not separated in object, but only in method."

NOTE TO BE FORWARDED TO-DAY.

LONDON, June 9 President Wilson has announced that the Note to Germany will be completed and probably forwarded to day.

Prior to the announcement of Mr. Bryan's resignation, President Wilson had authorisied, the statement that the general character of the Note had not leaft Factory at Farnborough. The been modified since the first drift.

The Note says that Garmany's promise to pay compensation for the torpedoing of the Gulf Light does not affect the main principle for which the United States is contending, namely that Americans aboard unarmed merchantmen of whatever nationality must be transferred to a place of safety before a prize i

MASSING OF GERMAN TROOPS ON THE YSER

London, June 9, The Belgo Dutch frontier, says a Dutch telegram, has been closed in

connection with enormous movements of German troops to the Yser. Barbed and electric wires have been run along the whole frontier and the inhabitants have been ordered to place buckets of water before their houses and remain indoors.

"MEDJIDIEH" RE-FLOATED BY THE RUSSIANS.

LONDON, June 8. Reuter's Odessa correspondent relegraphs that the Russians have redoated and docked the Turkish cruiser Medjulich.

AMERICAN NAVAL APPOINTMENTS.

LONDON, June 9. Reuter's correspondent Washington telegraphs that Rear-Admiral Mayo, "Have no fear of us falling back, as we fell back on Moscow in commander of the Atlantic Fleet, has been appointed Vice-Admiral, he being

ITALIAN AIRSHIP DESTROYED

An official announcement made at Vienna says that a seaplane shot and destroyed the Italian airship Ferrara, which was returning from Fiume early in the morning. The erew of seven were captured.

IMPERTURBABLE AIRMEN.

Two aeroplanes, says a telegram from Amsterdam, were observed on Sunday evening hovering over Flanders. Guns thundered on all sides, but the airmen were unperturbed, and remained in the sir, apparently awaiting the appearance of Zeppelins. One of the aviators sighted a Zeppelin about 2 30 in the morning, and felled it. Besides 25 of the crew killed at least 20 were scriously burned and wounded.

GOYERNMENT AND AIR RAID DAMAGE.

At question time in the House of Commons, Mr. Asquith announced that land in order to refill his tanks from a reserve supply, which he successfully compensation would be granted to those whose property suffered from air raids. I the knock out blow. The Government are considering the insurance of property and war risks.

SIR IAN HAMILTON'S TRIBUTE TO HIS TROOPS.

General Sir Ian Hamilton, in command of the British troops in Gallipoli, in an Order to his troops on the 9th May, said he had never seen more devoted gallantry than in the past three days, even during the Russo Japanese War. Sir Jan.cabled to Lord Kitchener paying a tribute to the men's bravery, and asking for reinforcements." Memwhile the remainder of the East Lancasnire Division is disembarking to enable them to improve their hardly won positions.

SIR JOHN FRENCH'S LATEST REPORT.

Field-Marshal Sir John French reports that the situation on the British front is unchanged and the artillery is less active. We have successfully exploded mines under the German frenches the front at Ploegstreet, destroying thirty yards of the parapet. We felled two German aeroplanes, one by gunfire, the other as the result of aerial engagements with a British aviator.

IMPORTANT FRENCH SUCCESSES

LONDON, June 8. Important French successes are recorded in to-day's communique, issued at Paris. There has been a violent infantry buttle on the Lorette plateau. The Germans replied to the French night attacks with three herce counter attacks

The French mainlained every position, and also progressed at Souchez, and took, after the most violent fighting, another group of houses at The Labyrinth.

Four times the Germans were repulsed at Hebuterne in trying to e-cupture lost ground. The French made an important extension of their gains.

London, June 02-The Paris evening communique says:

There have been severy artillery duels in the regious, of the Aisuc and Noire Dame de Lorette. We captured indre houses in Neuville and repulsed a violent attack in The Labyrinth.

Two German Lattalions, brought up hastily by automobiles, led violent attack south of Hebuterne, hub they were rupulsed, whereupon wo continued to advance eastweed along a front of 1,200 metres.

BY TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

MANCHESTER WORKERS AND THE WAR BONUS.

London, Janua

At a meeting of the cardroom workers at Manchesterit was decided to persiat in the demand for war bonuses,

This has re-aggravated the dispute in the cotton trade.

ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY AWARDS.

Lady Recipients.

Loxbox, June 9: The Triennial Gold Modal of the Royal Asiatic Society has been awarded to Mrs. Smith Lewis and her sister, Mrs. Dunlop Gibson, for their contributions

Mr. Lancing, Counsellor of the State Department, automatically becomes "DELHI, PAST AND PRESENT

Loxron, June 10. Sir Hugh Barnes yesterday presented the Public Schools Medal for the best sent" to H. A. Motham at the Merchant Taylors School. Mr. Metham was born at Campore.

KITCHENER'S THANKS.

To Men and Women Workers in Royal Aircraft Factory.

A card bearing a message from Lord Kitchener and an extract from his speech in the House of Lords on Feb. 9 has been issued to the employees at the Royal Airexcerpt refers to the superiority of the British type of seroplane, which is attributed to the initiation of the Aircraft Factory by Lord Haldane and its subsequent progress under Colonel Seely. The message, which is directed to the employees themselves, is as follows:

"I am glad to have the opportunity of expressing my appreciation of the good work which is being done by the employees, both men and women, at the Royal Aircraft Factory. I am sure that they pro-willing to put up cheerfully with discom-forts and difficulties, both in connection with their long hours of work and in the matter of housing, because they appreciate the fact that work on war munitions, such as aircraft and their parts and accessories, is of vital importance to the British Army. Their work is of real value, and, they can all feel that by their exertious they are helping the troops in the field.

WIRELESS CANNOT HELP.

Ineffective as an Aid to Modern Strategy.

The net result of the use of wireless telegraphy in modern warfare is to leave strategy exactly where ly found it, this in spite of the immense superior ity of wire-less over other forms of communication and in spite of the fact that there are no 72 or fixed cables liable to interruption. Such is the opinion of Colonel F. N. Maude, C. B., late R. E., expressed in an

interesting contribution to 1918 "Year Book of Wireless Telegraphy and Tele-WARFAREN GREAT PROBLEM. Strategy, in the modern sense in which the word is used, involves as its essential

problem the timing of many columns moving on different roads to converge on a selected battlefield. Here the question of a reliable wireless system comes in, for the greatest difficulty in warfare is that of keeping rapid and trustworthy touch between the several managering columns.

But in the following respect wireless is powerless to help either wider "Napoleon." in his strategic operations, neverstempt. ed a concentration for battle until by a proliminary attack he had inhibited the enemy's will and knew he could hold him for the time recessary to managures the rest of his army against the point of his own choice, in numbers, sufficient to deal PARRYING THE DANGER.

He might elect to smash the enomy's left wing, or his right, but he could not move to parry the coming danger. And this, says Colonel Mande, is the vital points Until the decisive provement actually begun only its director's brain know where it was about to close, and onreg the lawing in' became visible to the enginy, distance alone made it impossible to concentrate sufficient frost trops with which to meet it.

sive the enemy under these conditions," says the writer. "War Dicomes like playing cluss on an open hoard, you can see exactly where every unit is, but until the player's fingers actually leave the piece on its new square, y u eannot tell for certain ex ctly whit move you will have to meet."

A descendant of one of Britain's greatet milite, the immediale Admirat Hiere, is in the Queen Elizabeth taking part in the forcing of the Dardanelles. This is Earl Howe's only son and heir. Viscount Curzon, who is serving in the Elizabeth by virtue of his appointment as a commander. in the Loyal Naval Reserve.

Chios, where an enemy torpedubout has been destroyed, is the most probable birth place of Homer, and shows the blind bard's cradle, schools house, and tomb. Nour the poet's alleged "school" is a little wine shop heating so nes the front the conving saying of Efcounto Hector: "Wine doth vastly increase the strength of a weary man."

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CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

BRITISH AND GERMAN TRADE IN THE FAR BAST.

AN OFFICIAL EXPLANATION.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 10th June, 1915.

I am directed by the Governor to request you to give publicity to this letter in order to remove a false impression which seems to have arisen in connection with the question put to the Secretary of Station for the Colonies in the House of Commons on the subject of a reposit that an organization had been discovered to supplant British by

man Trade in the Far East. . In the first place I am to emphasize the fact that the report referred to a condition existing previous to the outbreak of war and not a new movement initiated since the war.

In the second place I am to point out that the question refus only to a rumour of an organization and not to the fact of the covery of the existence of the organization.

> I am, Sir, : Your ebodient servant.

CHAUD SEVERN, Colonial Secretary.

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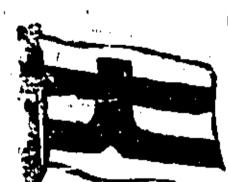
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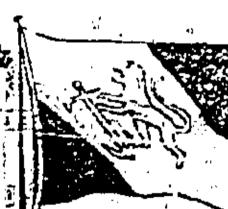
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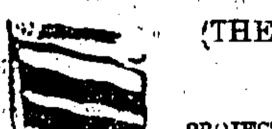
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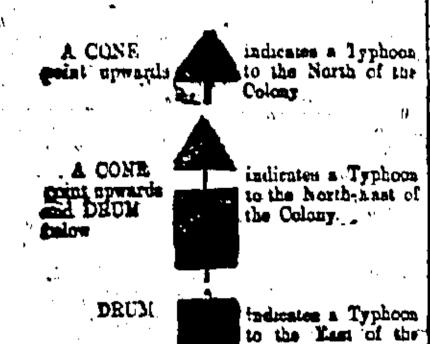
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CHINA

TYPHOON SIGNALL

STORM-WARNINGS LISSUED FROM THE HONGKONG OBSERVATORY.

The following Typhoon signals and on the Masthead on Signal Hill, Kowloon, the Harbour Office, the Rowloon Godowns, H. M. S. Tamar, Green Island, Standard Oil Premises Lai chi-kok and F. O. Quarters, Lycemoon.



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Red Signals indicate that the centre is believed to be more than 300 miles away from the Colony.

Black Signals indicate that the centre is believed to be less than 300 miles away group the Colony.

The scoop signals will, as heretofore, be moisted only when typhoons exist in such mosttlens or are moving in such directions Shab information regarding them is conediered to be of importance to the Colony on to stilpping leaving the harbour.

UEGENT SINGALS.

in addition to the above, when it is structed that the wind may increase to will typhoon force at any moment, the Mollowing Organt Signals will be made of Wester Police Station, and repeated the Harbour Office ;-

GHERE EXPLOSIVE BOMBS AR INTREVALS.

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A Black Cross will be hoisted at the

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RIGHT SIGNALL. The tollowing Night Signals will be

Choisted from the Flagstaff on the roof of he Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. TREET.

1. Three Lights Vertical Green, Green, Wirmon, indicates that a typhoon is believed be situated more than 300 miles from PHILIPPINE ISLANDS:-A. S. WATthis Colony.

II. Three Lights Vertical, Green, Red, Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed so be situated less than 300 miles from be Colony.

DH. Three Lights Vertical, Red, Green Red, ndicates that the wind may be expected to increase to full typhoon force sany moment.

No. III Bignal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published by night.

The Night Signals will be substituted for dne Day Signale at sunset, and will, when percessary, be altered during the night. BUTTLEMENTARY WARNINGS,

marring Comm tomers, a Come will be exhibited at each of the following station: girling the time that any of the above Day Bignals are notated in the Harboni

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This will indicate that there is a depre sit is somewhere in the China Sea, and that a Storm Warning is hoisted in the Exenour.

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Please Address Enquiries to the Chief Manager,

R. M. DYER, B.Sc., M.LN.E., Kowloon Dock, Hongkong.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

Mails.

The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Monteagle left Vancouver, B.C., on the 2nd June,

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Manchuria sailed from Yokohama on Thursday, the 3rd "June via Manila for Hougkong. The mails have been transferred to the s.s. Lucon Maru of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha Line, due to arrive at Hongkong on the 11th June.

Other Vessels. The Australian-Oriental Line s.e. Champlus left Port Darwin for Hongkong via Philippine Ports on the 5th June, and may be expected to arrive here

on or about the 17th June. The E. at A. e.s. Empire left Sydney for this port, via Queenshind Perts, Port Darwn, Timer and Manila on the 2nd June, and may be expected here on or about the 24th June.

The Shire Line, Ltd.'s s.s. Merionethshire. left London on the 18th May, due here on the 25th June. The Shire Line, Ltd.'s sw. Radnorshire CHINWANGTAO."

left London on the 27th May, due here on the 12th July. The India Line, Ltd.'s s.s. Indrasamha SWATOW & BANGKOR. left V adivestock for Shanghai on the 30th May, due here end of July.

Latest Advices. The s.s. Itela from Calcutta, left Singa-

pore on the 9th June, p.m., and may

be expected here on or about the 15th

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been sompiled at the Nautical Almanae Offic: in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an antomatic tide-recording machine in the Wa. ter Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tani during the years 1887-8-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Charts which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea level

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Inward Mails. '. America (ex Mancheria), Lucon Maru.

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the 12th June. JAPAN Via MOJI.

day, the 12th June. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. (Europe via Siberia).

Per Luchow, on Saturday, the 12th June. Registration 3.15 p.m. Letters at 4 p.m.

[Tientsin-Pukow Railway Shanghai Brit, P.O., Wednesday, 16th June.1 SHANGHAI & NORTH OHINA.

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Per Daijin Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday. JAPAN Vir NAGASAKI. Per Nilko Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 13th June.

PHILIPPINE islands. Via NAGASAKI, HONOLULU STATES, DNITED AMERICA & CANADA Via SAN FRANCISCO & UNITED KING-DOM via CANADA. Per China, on Tuesday, the 15th June. Registration at 10:15 a.m.

Letters at 11 a.m. Per Suisang, at 1 p.m., on Tuesday, the 15th June. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Haimun, at 1.30 p m., on Tuesday,

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the 15th June.

[Bentain-Pukow Service, Shanghai British P. O., Saturday, 19th Jone.] PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, NEW GUINEA VIA THURSDAY island. Per Tango Varu. Registration at-2.15

5.m. Letters at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 15th June. SPANGHAI & NURTH CHINA, Per/Sinking, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 15th April. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

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The Parcel Mail will be closed on Friday

the 18th June, at 5 p.m.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

June 9. Chipshing, British steamer, 1,199, H. G. Walker, Weihalwei June 4, General.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. Lacrtes, Chinese shr., 1,346, A. Jankins, Saigon June 5, Rice and General .-

Singan, British etr., 1,046, J. D. Mills, Pakhoi June 6, and Hoihow 8, General .-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Shinon, British steamer, 1,595, Sangster,

Shanghai June 5, Ballast. Daijin Maru, Japanese steamer, 740, K. Murakami, Tamsui, via Amoy and Swatow June S. General.—O. S. K. Bamora No. 62, British transport, 1,877,

F. G. Pittam, Bombay via Singapore June June 10 Luchow, British str., 1,228, D. R. Davies, Shanghai June 6, General,—Buttenfield

Boyarin, Russian str., 995, G. Baiding, Vladivestock and Moji June 4, Coal.—M.

Tungshan, Britisk steamer, 2,590, G. W. Muir, Chinwantso June 3, Coal, -Dodwell & Ca, Lu

DEPARTURES.

June 10. Nayoya, for Singapore and London. Hue, for Holhow. Telemachus, for Singapore. Lodorer, for Singapore and Colombo. Beneleuch, for Nagasaki and Yokohama. Sungkiang, for Haiphong. Laisang, for Shanghai and Kobe. Tonsan Mani, for Hongay. . Keishin Maru, for Moji. Hanoi, for Heihow and Haiphong. Luchow, for Capton." Eiger, for Canton.

CLEARED.

Shinon, for Saigon. Jade, for Pakhoi and Haiphong Changehow, for Swatow and Bangkok. Taksang, for Haiphong. Cheian Maru, for Hongay. Liangchow, for Shanghai. Tjüatjap, for Shanghai and Kobe.

PASSENGERS.

Per Luchow, from Shanghai, Mr Ulia, Per Banri Maru, at 3 p.m., on Satur- Mr Jonckheer, Mrs Chiew, Miss Court. Per Daijin Maru, from Swatow, Mr P. Smith.

DEPARTED. Per Nagoya, for Singapore, Mrs A. and Miss M. Connor, Mr Y. Truyen, Mr G. R. Martin; for London, Eng. Comdr. W. Dawson, Mrs F. P. Lachlan and family, Mrs Rennie, Lt. Col. and Mrs H. Rayner, Miss V. Stavenson, Mr W. S. Batcock, Mr J. Craik, Mrs H. D. Barrett and family Coundr. and Mrs Susmann and family, Miss Bunn, Miss Oraddock, Mr C. A. Percy, Mrs Avenell and child, Mr R. C. Barlow Mrs C. and Miss Geear, Mr C. A. Taylor.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Chipshing from Wei-

haiwei : Fine weather. . . . The British steamer Laertes from Saigon reports : Fine weather. The British steamer Singan from Hollow

reports a Light winds and fine. The British steamer Luchow from Shanghai reports: Light wind, smooth sea with strong adverse current.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per N. I K. s.s. Kashina Maru, from London May 8, Mr and Mrs F. C. D'Almada e Castro, Mr G. L. James, Mr Roberts, Mr J. Robertson, M., W. J. Anderson. Per P. & O. steamer Moncolia. From London May 18, Mrs M. Fersyth, Miss E. Forsyth, Manter W. Forsyth.

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16. Glover St.: Preston, Lanca, Eng. The ringworm began about a year agowith a small pince as the back of my head. noticed the hair was leaving it. It gradually gut worse and apresul all over the back and sides of my head leaving the places quito bare and also a small place at the front. It was a very bad disfunctions and I suffered

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O. W. JEYFELES Director. Hongkong Observatory, June 10, 1915. MARGUETER, reduced to 22 degrees Pahrenheit the Level of the sec in inches, benine and hurpodens. L'INCERATORE, in the shade, in degrees Patren A. How pres. in percentage of enteration, the fundity of air mineraled with moistane being 100. L. Bracking of Wikb, to two posts. L. Brack of Wikb, hotording to Reanfort Scale. A Arach by Whareke, b hise dry a detected close to selecting sain, I for a giventy, a ball, f lightning a gracies, p paining shounds, q equally, s rain, see to header, a minimizer to dem to be

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 10th at 11.25-Tressure has increased moderately over 8. Japan, and decreased slightly over the China Coast other changes are alighted The depression has apparently moved eastward to the Sea. Japan, otherwise the general distribution of pressure has varied little since yesterday.

Hongxong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 2.09 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at ncon on June 11th. 1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood .

S.W. winds, light to moderate; cloudy, 2. —Formosa Unannel: The same as No. 1.

S.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as No. 1.

4 .- South censt of China between Hongkong and Haipan: The same as No. 1.

EXCHANGE Hongkong, June 10, 1915. On London-Bank Wire 80 days" sight. On Parls— Oredits, 4 months' sight. On Berlin-On demand On New York-On demand. Oredits, 60 days' sig On Bombay-On demand Jo Calcutta-Wire. On demand On Singapore-On demand In Manila-On damand On Shanghat-On demand 80 days' eight private paper)... On Yokohama-On demand. Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tasl) ...\$58. Sovereigns (Banks' Buyingrate)\$11. none... Sliver (per os.) Bar Silver in Hongkoog. ... 1 7 prem. Chinese Copper Cash ... nom.

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D. & C. Corp., Boston, U. S. A.	SHARE LIST	-QUOTATIONS.	
To-day's Advertisements	JUNE 1	0, 1915.	(
PUBLIC AUCTION	Slocks No. o. Shares.	Faine. Paid Closing Quot up. actors Cash.	Between on basis of ast dividend.
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WEDNESDAY.	Canton Insurance Office Ld 10,000	8250 \$ 70 \$ 305	3 0'e
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Hongkong, June 10, 1915. 508	Indo China S. N. Co., Ltd		74 · ****
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